

Heinsburg graduation '84



HEINSBURG HIGH SCHOOL'S CLASS OF '84 — (not in order) Tracy Butz, Lorri Cardinal, Richard Chalifoux,

Susanne Calliou, Shirley Durocher, Dorothy Fryingpan, Larry Gallagher, Esther Jimmy, Myrna Lypowy, Orysia

Lypowy, Martha Mikalsky, Garry Moyah, Dean Smith, Agnes Waskahat, Myrna Waskahat and Joseph Yiu.

Photo by Vicki Brooker



Elk Point Lakeland Review

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LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, June 6th, 1984

Poetic tribute to 'High School Days'

Sixteen members of Heinsburg High School's Class of 1984 took part in the annual graduation exercises, held Friday, June 1, with a good crowd of families and friends in attendance. This year's class theme was, 'Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow'.

Marching slowly down the centre aisle of the gymnasium, the graduands passed through a flower-decked lattice archway and proceeded to the stage, framed in pink, white and burgundy streamers. A giant scroll with the names of the graduands decorated the backdrop.

Master of Ceremonies, Adrian Kiss, introduced each graduand as the class took their seats. Graduand Lorri Cardinal gave the invocation, a poetic tribute to "High School Days."

In the absence of both School Board Chairman Jonn Zenko and Student Council President, Randy

Parenteau, Mr. Kiss made brief opening remarks, telling the Class of '84, "This is the beginning of the rest of your lives."

Valedictorian Martha Mikalsky called graduation "A time of independence and farewell," noting that the "realization hasn't hit us yet" that a well-known way of life is coming to an end soon, and that "our lives will lead us to unknown destinies."

To both the parents, who "guided and cajoled" and to the teachers, who were like a "second set of parents", she gave thanks for all the "tender, loving care in our yesterdays."

Richard Grovum and Viola Achytynum of the Northlands School Division were on hand to present commemorative gifts to Susanne Calliou, Richard Chalifoux, Shirley Durocher and Lorri Cardinal.

(Cont. on Page 2)

FGM dramatists study

by Vicki Brooker

Drama 10/20 students at F.G. Miller High School captivated a moderate midweek audience with their wit on Wednesday, May 30 with their presentation of the old favorite, "The Importance of Being Earnest". The three-act play gave a lively insight into the lives of the British aristocracy in the late 1800s.

As the play opens, a very proper 'gentleman's gentleman,' Lane the butler, (played with the prerequisite stiff upper lip by Joanne Babcock) is serving a very proper English tea, complete with cucumber sandwiches and thin bread and butter, to man-about-town Algernon (Mike Higgins). The afternoon ritual is interrupted by the arrival of one Earnest Worthy,

(Eugene Piotrowski) who seeks to drown the boredom of the weekend he has just spent in the country, in an inordinate number of cucumber sandwiches.

Algernon is less than pleased to see his friend, because he is expecting Aunt Augusta and her daughter, the gorgeous Gwendolyn, and his sainted Aunt believes, quite rightly, that Earnest have designs on her daughter. Which he does—the poor fool is head-over-heels in love with the fair maid, although Algernon expresses doubts that Gwendolyn returns the sentiment.

And anyhow, what about Cecily? HER name is engraved in Earnest's cigarette case, at the end of a

(Cont. on Page 3)



VALEDICTORIAN — Martha Mikalsky spoke of "A time of independence and farewell."

Heinsburg graduation

(Cont. from Page 1)

Grovum expressed a hope that, even after five years in Heinsburg School, the four would still remember their school days at J.F. Dion School at Fishing Lake, which is part of the widespread Northlands School Division. He brought greetings to all the graduands, and noted that he was very pleased to have "such a fine educational authority as the County of St. Paul No. 19" looking after the education of the former Northlands students and providing a "very high caliber" of education to them.

Mrs. Achytynum addressed "Yesterday's students, today's graduates, tomorrow's parents", and advised them to be "courteous, honest and brave" as they face the world of their future.

Bill Webb, Superintendent of Schools for the County of St. Paul, was on hand to present commemorative scrolls to the graduands, first cautioning "all those who want to take pictures, get up here!" He then recited a most original poem, which included the name of each member of the class, and was entitled "The Heinsburg Lament," to a gleeful audience.

The traditional ceremony of passing of the school colors was performed, with Shirley Durocher passing the colors to Kevin Durocher.

Richard Challifoux and Agnes Waskahat teamed up for a very witty series of brief biographical remarks on each graduand, including each other.

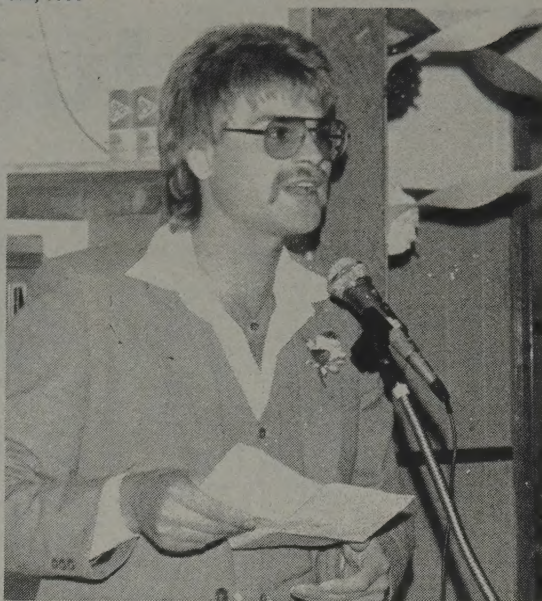
Guest speaker was principal Laverne Wilson, who announced that he was taking the place of Walter Anderson, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Wilson spoke of graduation as "a milestone in the lives" of the graduands, and assured them that while they would soon be leaving Heinsburg High, they were "always welcome to come back" for a visit or assistance if needed.

He noted that the Grade Twelves and teacher Marge Carter had spent considerable time organizing the graduation and then reorganizing it, to make it the "showcase of the school term."

Wilson felt the theme, 'Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow' was very fitting to the occasion. "Let's look back into yesterday," he said, "back into the 'seventies...the years of plenty." In September, 1972, there was a great amount of debate about the fact that for the very first time, school had started in August, rather than September.

On August 29, 1972, Mrs. Thompson welcomed twenty Grade 1 pupils to Heinsburg, Wilson continued. Four of the Charter members' are members of the Class of '84, although Wilson recalled, "Larry Gallagher got off to a poor start—missing two days of



FORMER GRAD, AND FORMER TEACHER — Wesley Neumeier spoke at the graduation banquet, reminiscing, "The students taught ME a good lesson."

the first week." Myrna Lypowy and Dean Smith missed two days each in the whole first month, while Orysia Lypowy missed only one, he added.

He asked the parents to recall the excitement of that first year, as the children became acquainted with the new environment of school buses, new friends and new experiences. He carried on through the elementary and Junior High years—"They knew it all, then," and to the time in Grade 9 when each student selected the courses for their high school years. Since then, he continued, they have "stacked up credits" to earn their diplomas.

Miss Carter read a note of regret from Walter Anderson, who urged the Graduating Class to "Keep reaching farther."

Former Heinsburg teacher Wesley Neumeier, now teaching at Alberta Vocational Centre, Fishing Lake, was the after-dinner guest speaker. Neumeier himself is a graduate of Heinsburg, Class of '76, and says that coming back to Heinsburg "Lifts my spirits."

He recalled the days of his teaching debut at the school: "I came to save you...to make leaders and conquerors...and the students taught ME a good lesson." He learned that "Teachers, friends and parents don't make us anything...we are products of our own will, thoughts and determination."

"Your yesterdays...were parents, teachers, and friends...Today you are being weaned from them...preparing for tomorrow...it is your choice," he concluded.

County track and field

Elk Point Elementary School was declared winner of the 1984 county of St. Paul Track & Field Meet on Wednesday, May 30 at Kehewin. Students from Ashmont, Mallaig, Saddle Lake, Goodfish Lake, Kehewin, and Elk Point took part in the event.

Elk Point received the trophy, presented by Wayne Youngchief, for a total of 246 points. Ashmont placed second with 168 points, with Mallaig at 140 points, Saddle Lake 62 and Goodfish Lake 52 points.

Medals were presented to the high point champions in each age group. Laura Badger of Kehewin placed first in the "C" girls division with wins in the 55 m, 100 m, and Long Jump, and a fourth in 200 m. Runner up in "C" girls was Ronda Behr of Elk Point.

Jodi Vogel of Elk Point topped the "D" girls, with a win in the 55 m and second place in 100 m, and 200 m. Runner up was Karen Hebert of Mallaig.

In the "E" girls division, Lore Joly of Ashmont won both the 100 m and 200 m to take home the medal. Runner up position was a tie between Kara Serniak, and Cindy Smith, both of Elk

Point.

Iris Starosielski of Ashmont counted up wins in the 55 m, 100 m and Potato race and placed second in the high jump to earn the "F" girls award. Caroline Graus of Mallaig was runner-up.

In the "C" boys division, Richard Schuhmacher of Elk Point counted up wins in the 55 m, 100 m and high jump and a third in the long jump for his award. Runner up was Curtis Whitford of Goodfish Lake.

Troy Gratton of Mallaig was "D" boys winner, with firsts in the 1600 m and high jump and a second in 55 m. Runner up in that category was Todd Anderson of Elk Point.

"E" boys winner Dayton Whitford of Goodfish Lake won the high jump, placed second in the 55 m and fourth in the Potato race to take home the medal. Tyson Stafford of Elk Point was runner-up.

David Tchir of Ashmont was the "F" boys champion, with wins in the 55 m and Potato race narrowly edging out Neil Halfe, also from Ashmont for the win.

Complete list of events next week.



TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS — The Elk Point Elementary School was represented by teacher Rob Boyd, who accepted the trophy from Wayne Youngchief of Kehewin.



MEDAL WINNERS — At the County of St. Paul Elementary School Track Meet were (l-r) David Tchir, Ashmont — "F" Boys; Lori Joly, Ashmont, "E" Girls; Troy Gratton, Mallaig, "D" Boys; Laura Badger, Kehewin, "C" Girls; Richard Schuhmacher, Elk Point, "C" Boys; Jodi Vogel, Elk Point, "D" Girls; and Iris Starosielski, Ashmont, "F" Girls; David Whitford, Goodfish Lake, "E" Boys, was unavailable for a photo.

News from FCSS

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Workshop Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group

Just moved into the community? If you need any information on services provided in Elk Point, call the F.C.S.S. office at 724-3800 or drop into the office, we are located in the Community Services Centre, 5121-51 St.

Jack & Jill Playschool

The playschool program will be ending for the year on June 15, with the year end party being held on Saturday, June 16, from 11 o'clock a.m. to 2 o'clock p.m.

Children who have participated in this year's program are invited to bring their parents, brothers and sisters to the Community Services Centre, for this event.

Pre-registration forms for next year's playschool program are available at the early childhood coordinator's office and at the F.C.S.S. office. Please fill in your registration forms as soon as possible.

This agency is intended to service working parents of young children on a full time, part time, or occasional basis, in approved family homes. We are presently accepting tentative applications for child care workers and parents interested in this program.

For further information on any of the above mentioned programs, please contact Mitch at 724-4303 or Kathie at 724-3800.

Parent-Nursery

The Elk Point Parent-Nursery will be holding their last meeting on June 14 with their year end party being held on the same day.

Pre-registration forms for the Parent-Nursery program are available at the early childhood coordinators office and at the F.C.S.S. office.

Elk Point Child Care Services

The Elk Point Child Care Services is a new service which has been organized to provide reliable quality care for young children in our community. It is administered by the F.C.S.S. under the regulations of Satellite Day Homes as set out by the Alberta Social Services Day Care Department.

Correction

Article published in the Elk Point Lakeland Review, May 30th the story Outside Ovens should have been credited to Jennie Palinka and not Palind. Sorry about that.

If you own or operate a small craft up to 5.5 meter in length, this message from the Canadian Red Cross is for you. Navigation lights, if permanently fitted, must comply with the requirements of the collision regulations. Play it safe this summer and avoid potential tragedy.



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FGM dramatists study

(Cont. from Page 1)

sentiment "To dear Uncle Jack." Who is Jack? And who is Cecily? Jack, says Earnest, is his name in the country, where he lives a quiet life and regales his acquaintances with lurid tales of the escapades of his younger brother Earnest, a naughty fellow who lives 'in Town'. Jack and Earnest, however are closer than most brothers — they share the same body, with a split personality which changes at the outskirts of London.

Cecily, it is revealed, is Jack's ward, who lives in his country home under the care of one Miss Prism.

Algernon can well understand the deception — he himself has an imaginary friend named Bunburry, who enjoys very ill health and is conveniently on his deathbed whenever Algernon wishes to decline an invitation elsewhere.

The formidable aunt Augusta (Sally Adomaitis) and the beautiful Gwendolyn (Kelly Young) arrive, and Earnest and Gwendolyn seek a secluded corner while Algernon takes tea with his aunt. Algernon is invited for dinner at his aunt's home, but alas, cannot attend as he has been called to the bedside of Bunburry. To placate the dear Lady, Algernon takes her to his music room to go over the selections she has asked him to play at an upcoming festivity.

Meanwhile, Earnest is shyly speaking of his intense devotion to the fair Gwendolyn, who always FELT she could love a man named Earnest. She is not quite certain Earnest means everything he says, however, and declares "Men often propose just for practise."

Aunt Augusta is not amused by the proposal, and puts a number of questions to Earnest, who is definitely NOT on her list of eligible young men. She is, surprisingly enough, pleased with most of his answers, but is horrified to discover that the young man is sadly lacking in pedigree: he is a foundling, who has been raised by a rich gentleman. She advises him that he must produce at least one parent if she is to take his suit seriously.

He has not told Gwendolyn this, that not being the kind of thing one tells one's intended (nor has he mentioned Cecily, for that matter) but Aunt Augusta wasted no time in doing so. Gwendolyn darts back into the house to tell the dear fellow that love will find a way past this difficulty as the curtain falls, and Lane, the perfect pessimist, dispenses doubts with the sherry.

For the second act, we move to the flowery country garden of Jack Worthy, Esq., where the delightful Cecily (Dyvonne Anderson) is watering the flowers, under the watchful but bespectacled eye of Miss Prism (Cindy Lucas). The watering can holds more amusement for the young miss than her lessons, and Cecily is pleased to have her governess further distracted by the arrival of the kindly Reverend Doc-

tor Chasuble (Kate Courtier), who wishes to take the dear lady for a stroll.

Merriman, a greying version of Lane (also played by Joanne Babcock), announces the arrival of Earnest—which sets the heart of the young lady a flutter, as she speculates on all that she has heard about her ward's rakish brother. What will such an ungentelemanly gentleman look like? To us, he looks like Algernon!

Earnest/Algernon is somewhat shocked to hear that Big Brother is planning to have him shipped off to Australia, and asks Cecily's aid in mending his ways. As the two wander offstage to work on this transformation, the Reverend and Miss Prism reappear, talking on a very hypothetical level, of the delights of matrimony. At that moment, Jack arrives, back from Town, with the shocking announcement that Earnest is dead.

Not so, says Cecily — Earnest is, in fact, in the sitting room! (Wait a minute, says Jack) Uncle Jack is not pleased to see his reincarnated "brother" and is less so that he has been talking to Cecily, and is firm in saying that Earnest/Algernon must leave at once.

Cecily is broken hearted to discover they must part: she already considers herself secretly engaged to the ne'er-do-well, and shows him the ring she has bought herself in his stead, and the letters she has written to herself from him. Alas, Merriman has announced, twice, that the dog cart is at the door, and the lovers must part — Cecily blatantly confessing that she could only love a man named Earnest.

We seem to have too many Earnests here, it is disclosed when Miss Gwendolyn Fairfax arrives and tells Cecily that SHE is Earnest's fiancée! The young ladies compare diaries to see whom has prior claim, but pause in their arguments to chat civilly as Merriman pours tea for both. Earnest/Jack arrives, and Gwendolyn is shocked to discover that HIS name is Jack, and that he is Cecily's guardian. When Earnest/Algernon arrives, Cecily is equally horrified to learn his Christian name.

A gross deception, says both young ladies, and they depart in high dudgeon, after demanding to know where the REAL Earnest is. While the men argue over their folly in perpetrating the double deception, they discover that each has planned to be re-christened 'Earnest'.

For the final act, we move inside Mr. Jack Worthy's charming country home, where Gwendolyn and Cecily are peering out the windows to discover that the gentlemen are coming in, with a most annoying devil-may-care attitude about them. The ladies must break their dignified silence to query the gentlemen's motives in this nefarious deception.

Fearing that their Christian names might still be a barrier, although they have answered the other ques-



INTENSE DEVOTION — Who could doubt it, as Earnest/Jack and Gwendolyn plight their troth?

tions to the girls' satisfaction, the gentlemen announce that both are planning to be christened Earnest. At that point, the inscrutable Merriman announces the arrival of Lady Augusta Bracknell, who sails in like a warship under full steam.

The amazing tangle of facts is somehow unsnarled, and Aunt Augusta gives her blessing to Algernon's impending marriage to Cecily. Jack is not convinced that this man of shady morals, is suitable for his ward, however, and says he will give his consent only if HE is permitted to marry Gwendolyn.

The Reverend and Miss Prism wander in, and Aunt Augusta's eyes pop as she recognizes the governess as the SAME Miss Prism who long ago, mysteriously disappeared from the household of her sister, along with the infant son-and-heir of that family — the long-sought kidnapper!

She didn't MEAN to be a kidnapper, Miss Prism protested — she had left the wrong bag in the checked luggage office, that was all, explained the muddle-headed lady. A bag? A plaid bag? THIS plaid bag? The very same! Earnest/Jack is the long lost son of Aunt Augusta's sister and is REALLY Algernon's brother! What is more, his name — believe it or not — is Earnest John!

In sweet counterpoint to the exultation over the two engagements and the discovery of the lost heir, comes the love of Miss Prism for the Reverend, which she could not admit until her name was cleared of the kidnapping charge.

Now, if we could just match up Aunt Augusta with Lane/Merriman...

Senior citizens' games

Senior citizens across Alberta will be participating in the third biannual Alberta Senior Games to be held July 8-10 in Camrose.

The games are unique in Canada being the only ongoing competition for people 55 years of age and older.

The games are designed not only as a competitive event but also to bring people together, said Richard Way, Alberta Sport Council zone coordinator. "It is an opportunity to get involved and it invites seniors to compete and also to meet new people."

About 900 people are expected to compete in events ranging from bowling, orienteering and golf to cribbage, oldtime dance and photography.

Response from senior citizens to the games in the past has been very favorable, said Way.

"The senior citizens are very well organized and well into it," he said. "It is exactly what they seem to enjoy."

Sid Holthe, area director for Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association, is also very supportive of the idea.

"It is not only a competition but it also becomes a very attractive social occasion with people meeting each other from all over the province," he said.

Holthe was pleased that such an event does exist for the senior citizens. "I am very pleased with the attention the senior citizens are getting," he said.

Holthe is one of the organizers of a kick-off party for the zone 7 competitors to be held at the Pioneer Circle Hall in Elk Point June 21.

The senior citizens' organization in Elk Point will play host to those people who are successful in the zone 7 competitions and who will be participating in the games in July, said Holthe.

So far there are 11 people from St. Paul who will be going to the games representing zone 7. Aime and Fern Van Brabant along with Henry and Yvette Van Brabant will be competing in the floor curling event. Thomas and Josie Raymond will take part in the scramble competition. Leona Chartrand and Helen Michaud will be playing in the cribbage tournament. Laurent Richard and Adorus Richer will be competing in tennis and Laurent Duchesneau will be playing in the snooker competition.

In all there will be about 100 competitors attending the games from zone 7, said Way.

All competitors will be given transportation to and from Camrose, and accommodation and meals will be provided while they are at the games.

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Editorial

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Sadly missed

Someone, accidentally, deliberately, or unknowingly, murdered, our family pet. Murder may seem like a harsh word to use, but what else would you call it, when the end result is that my cat is dead, anyway you look at it, and nothing will change that.

I question it being accidental, for Toughie (my cat) was run over on Railway Ave. and 53 Street, where the speed limit is clearly posted as 30 miles per hour. Travelling at that rate of speed, I feel one would have been able to stop in time. Another factor which must be considered, is that traffic in Elk Point, would definitely allow a person to swerve into the other lane, in order to avoid hitting an animal.

To unknowingly run over an animal, points out that the driver was not paying attention to the task at hand, or shouldn't have been driving in the first place. It should also cause one to worry, for what if that had been a child walking across the road?

The idea of someone deliberately running over an animal, leaves me furious. For what right have certain individuals to decide to take the life of a defenceless creature, a family pet, that was very much loved. It certainly points out that there are people in this world who are cruel, heartless, and have no respect for others.

This episode has left me bitter. Each year hundreds of animals die by the hands of humans. I have seen animals tortured all, in fun they claim, abused, for they are only animals, neglected, animals are supposed to be able to take care of themselves, abandoned, to big, to expensive, to much hassle to look after, left to die, not worth spending the money on, and the story goes on. All at the hands of humans. All domesticated animals and I would like to point out that man domesticated animals in the first place, rely on us humans for their well being, it is our responsibility to see that their needs are met.

I choose to have a cat as a pet, I accepted the responsibility of making sure my pet was well looked after. Toughie loved to go and visit the granary, in hopes of catching a mouse or two. She would go once a week on her journey, like habit. A habit which I could not deprive her of as she was raised as a mouser. It was on this trip, that she was run over. A needless, senseless thing to happen, for I loved that cat, with her own mannerisms and character. She was part of our house hold for a long time, she was also a pet for two children, who cried unashamedly over her death. I sincerely hope the person responsible for robbing our family of a much loved pet, thinks twice before they are faced with the same situation again. It's too late for Toughie, but hopefully this will save someone else's family pet.

F.S.

The Four H's

This week marks the end of another year for 4-H beef club members in the counties of St. Paul, Two Hills and Vermilion River. As the youngsters prepare their steers for the big day, let us reflect on the meaning of 4-H.

The first H is for head. During the project year, each club member's head has become a storehouse of facts on cattle raising and showing. Now it is crammed with a million minute details--each step in preparing the animal to look its best, and each step to take in the show ring. Hovering somewhere in each head are dreams--dreams of winning the grand champion banner, and dreams of what the proceeds from the steer show will buy.

The second H is for heart. It will hurt to sell their four legged friend, it will hurt to be placed far down in their weight class standings, or to have their steer break loose in the show ring and make a bee line for his stall. Their hearts tell them this, but their heads will over come it, along with the compassion in the sympathetic hearts of their friends.

The third H is for health, a topic which has been given much attention during the year, as far as their project animal is concerned, as a cough sent them scurrying to phone the vet. Their own health is mostly taken for granted, although some have been known to suffer from butterflies in the stomach as show day approaches, but the health of that animal is taken very seriously.

The final H is for hands--hands which pack pails of chop, hands which shampoo and brush and trim and polish, hands which time will hang heavy on in the 6 a.m. Lineups to unload the cattle for the show and sale. Hands which have learned to do by doing, and have increased in skill with each task mastered. Hands that will seem empty and somewhat useless when they let go of that halter rope for the last time...but hands that will soon be busy with shovel and broom, cleaning up the arena.

The very best of luck to all the 4-H members in the area, and may all your ribbons be red ones.

V.B.



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

Ouch, moan, groan, ouch! To say, I hurt, would be the understatement of the year. I never realized one could feel so much pain in so many different parts of ones body until now.

I suppose you heard about the horse rally that was held in Spring Park on Saturday, you know, of course that everyone was welcomed to participate. Well, I decided to be a part of this event. I figured there would be nothing to riding a horse through a 12 mile scenic course. As far as Bonnie (my horse for the day) was concerned, there was nothing to it. Gosh, I wish I was as sturdy as she was. As it turned out, by check point number three, it was less painful to stay on the horse, then to get off. Boy, I must have looked as green as the grass. How embarrassing. It wasn't until I went home, to prep myself for the dance and supper, that I noticed I had large blisters on my lower half, namely the part on which I am forced to sit. Needless to say, I took two pillows, along with some painkillers, to the dance with me. Of course, once the

music started I had to get up and boogey. Ha, I wonder if they realized the only reason I was up on the floor is because I was quite sure if I sat to long I would seize up like an engine run out of oil! Even though I still hurt - four days later - I must say I had a tremendous amount of fun. Some of the fellow riders were a joy to ride with, some were down right hilarious. While I am talking about fellow riders, I would like to thank Larry Babcock, for his generous offer of sticking close by, just in case I fell off my horse, as he would kindly pick me up and put me back on. Thank heavens not once did I require to enlist his help. I should also thank Leigh Babcock for generously lending me Bonnie to ride. Maybe I'll wait with that one until I no longer have trouble walking. But I will give one big thank you to dear Bonnie, I suppose having a rusty old rider on top for 12 miles was just as hard on her as it was on me. So Bonnie, thank you, and I hope to see you at next years horse rally. I wouldn't miss it for the world!



Industrial arts students at work

SHOWN HERE IS F.G. MILLER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS — Eddy Irvine, Jason Bates, Wayne Woytikiw, Troy Metz, under the instruction of Industrial Arts Program teacher Blaine Easthope, construct the players box, penalty box, and time keepers box, for the A.G. Ross Agr. Centre. The students from grades 7 — 11 have already constructed 60 feet of bleachers, replaced the gates, and the southsides boards. The arena has supplied the materials, with the students supplying the labour in exchange for ice time for both the high school and elementary school.

Helinsky's mark 60 years

by Irene Magnusson

Mr. and Mrs. George Helinsky were honored on the occasion of their 60th wedding Anniversary at a gathering of family and friends in Okotoks, south of Calgary.

Motoring down for the celebration with friends Joe and Erika Bender, George and Ella enjoyed a weekend at the home of their son Ray (Noby) and his wife Alice, on their acreage at Okotoks, together with their older son Stanley (Buster) and daughter Lorna, with their spouses and families.

Ella's sister Rose, with her husband Joe Rockwell, both formerly of Elk Point, now living in B.C., joined the group. Most came with motor-homes or campers.

Another sister, Josephine (Jo) (Mrs. Bill Bartling) and her husband, of Elk Point, were unable to attend.

The group enjoyed watching the final winning game between the Edmonton Oilers and the N.Y. Islanders on T.V. on the Saturday, May 19th evening, putting all in a party mood.

The following day, Sunday May 20th, was a time of fun and games, with horseshoe pitching, ball games, etc., and lots of visiting filling the day from a large breakfast to a grand barbeque in the evening, prepared and served by the

grandchildren.

To further extend the party spirit, the day was also son Noby's birthday.

The couple received congratulations and scrolls from M.L.A. John Drobot, Alberta Premier Peter Loughed and Lieutenant-Governor F. Lynch-Staunton. Guests came from British Col-

umbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. A nostalgic event of the day came when the guests gave the 'old time' couple a ride in an old-time buggy, pulled along by 'manpower' rather than 'horse power,' while all serenaded the pair with "For They are Jolly Good Fellows."

Their children presented George and Ella with an embossed silver tray, with a family portrait framed in its center, while the grand and great-grandchildren honored them with a large beautiful bouquet of flowers.

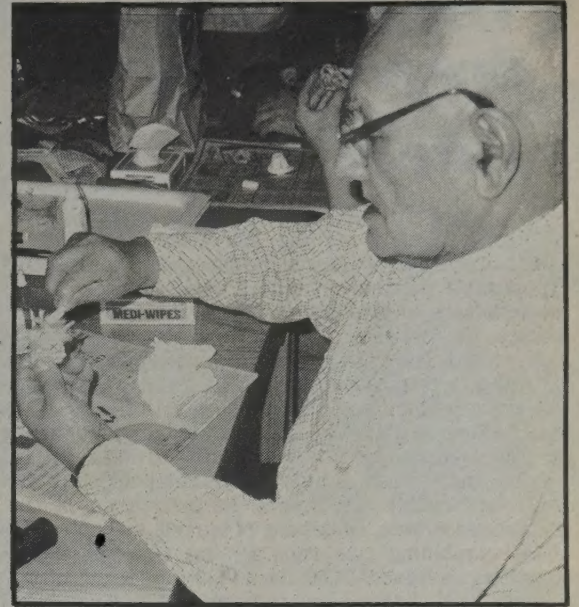
George Helinsky came with his father from the U.S.A. in 1914 at age of eleven, arriving in Elk Point in 1916, where his father homesteaded. He and Ella (nee Beauregard) were married in 1924. As well as three children, they now have nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. The couple retired to Elk Point some years ago, after a full and varied life, much of it spent on a farm a few miles from town.

Ella still spends much of her time in her colorful and interesting garden, and George is to be seen out and about town, with a smile for all.

We join family and friends in congratulating them on this 60th Anniversary, and wishing them many more great years together.



THIS GROUP WAS TAKEN ON THE COUPLE'S 50th ANNIVERSARY — And shows Ella and George Helinsky with their three children. 'Noby', 'Buster' and Lorna. The ensuing ten years have changed them but little.



FELIX DUFRESNE — Busy at work "dressing up" his dried apple head, during Adventure Hour.

Adventure hour

On Friday, June 1, the long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, undertook the task of completing their dried apple heads.

Activity Aide Carolyn Onusko, supplied all the necessary materials, which included styrofoam hats, wire for glasses, material scraps, yarn for the hair, along with stained wooden plaques, on which to mount the finished project. Each patient will then hang their plaque in their room for everyone to view and admire.

Helnsburg

bingo winners

Mavis Oxeblyn — \$12.50
Teresa Fryingpan — \$12.50
Vera Fakely — \$5.00
Donna Durnin — \$5.00
Paul Belly — \$15.00
Bobby Sureman — \$10.00
Leona Cardinal — \$10.00
Harvey Quinney — \$25.00
Babtise Quinney — \$30.00
Christina Desjarlais — \$25.00
Geraldine Wakowich — \$12.50
Mary Louise Cross — \$12.50
Gilbert Wakowich — \$12.50
Donna Durnin — \$12.50
Tom Kondla — \$25.00
Louis Dufresne — \$12.50
Emma Wowk — \$12.50
Annabelle Faithful — \$5.00
Gordon Haveruk — \$5.00
Helen Smith — \$20.00
Rose Desjarlais — \$30.00
Frank Zarowny — \$65.00
Babtise Quinney — \$237.00
Emma Wowk — \$57.00
Myrtle Flemming — \$57.00
Gordon Haveruk — \$57.00
Francis Bates — \$57.00
Marion Pierce — \$57.00

Next week Wednesday
June 6 — 54 numbers;
\$625.00; Helnsburg Community Club.

Can you recognize it?

The deadline is approaching for nominations in the 1984 Junior Citizens of the Year program.

This program recognizes young people between the ages of six and 18 who have achieved excellence. Their achievements can be in any field: community service — school activities — family life — personal courage and commitment.

The main criteria for receiving the award are that the recipients have tried harder and done more on behalf of people around them than we would ordinarily expect of someone their age.

Over the past 23 years, more than 200 individuals and 25 groups of young Albertans have been recognized through the program.

So look around you. Surely you know of an individual or a group in your community who deserve recognition.

Then let us know. Write down the name, address and age of your nominee(s) and a description of the way in which they have excelled. Send your nomination (be sure to add your name and address) to this newspaper, or to:

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards, P.O. Box 2426, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2V6.

All nominees will receive certificates to recognize their achievements. Those nominees selected as the 1984 Junior Citizens of the Year will be specially honored with a citation presented by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

Excellence. This is one way you can recognize it.

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

Deadline for Nominations: June 30

Sponsored by



ALBERTA POWER LIMITED

Horse rally draws thirty-six riders

Spring Park Hall was the centre of activity on Saturday, June 2, as the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society hosted the 2nd annual horse rally. Favourable weather conditions drew 36 riders, from preschoolers to grandmothers, on various breeds of horses. To test their luck on acquiring the winning poker hand. The course, which covered approximately 12 miles, through open fields, hills and valleys and heavy woodland, was scenic and a test of rider skill, and took approximately five hours to complete. Five check stops, strategically placed, offered one a chance to rest and refresh. Following the competition of the rally, all riders are invited to participate in the gymkhana events, consisting of barrels and pole bending, combining two runs for an average, Carol Boothman's time of 35.50 placed her first in the senior barrels, with Grace Meger's time of 37.77 placing second. In the junior barrels, Roxanne Rapchan's time of 51.49 earned her first place, while Loreen Aarbo's time of 67.38 place second. In the pole bending event, Grace Meger's time of 52.94 placed her first, while Carol Boothman's time of 53.25 earned her second.

A traditionally fried chicken supper, was then enjoyed by all in attendance. Following the meal, winners of the poker rally were announced by Ag. President Glenn Flanders. Taking home the first place trophy sponsored by Elk Point Oilfield Services along with a cheque for \$300, was Larry Babcock for his hand of three jacks. Two aces and two queens won Kathy Stone second place and earned her \$200 along with a trophy sponsored by Westmin Resources Ltd. Taking third place, was Cindy Nelson, with her hand of 2 aces and 2 threes, which won her \$100 and a trophy sponsored by John Oryschuk's Trucking.

A dance, music provided by Tony Bochens band, and a light lunch concluded the evenings activities, which was enjoyed by all present.

The Elk Point and District Agricultural Society wishes to thank all the people who participated in the horse rally, the sponsors, the volunteers, and the people whose land was crossed on the trail, along with the arranger of the gymkhana events Rob Davidson of High Chaparral Corrals.



AG. PRESIDENT GLENN FLANDERS — Presents Larry Babcock with a \$300.00 cheque and a trophy, for his high hand of three jacks which won him 1st place.



AG. PRESIDENT GLENN FLANDERS — (L-r) presents Kathy Stone 2nd place winner with her hand of two aces, two queens, with a \$200.00 cheque and a trophy.



AG. PRESIDENT GLENN FLANDERS — Presents Cindy Nelson 3rd place winner with her hand of two aces two threes, with a \$100.00 cheque and a trophy.

Work on road 893

This summer Alberta Transportation will be undertaking a major improvement project on Secondary Road 893 in the Dewberry area, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and Lloyminster MLA Bud Miller announced recently.

Work on Secondary Road 893 involves the reconstruction of the existing road from the Vermilion River North for 16 kilometres to junction of Highway 45. Work is scheduled for completion during the 1984 construction season.

Mr. Miller remarked: "I welcome this major improvement project, a priority with the County of Vermilion River. Work on this major north/south connecting road will be beneficial to the local, agricultural and resource-related traffic using this route."

Mr. Moore stated: "This project is a continuation of the department's program to upgrade Secondary Road 893 to modern graded standards suitable for paving in a future year's program."

CRIME STOPPERS

1-800-922-TIPS

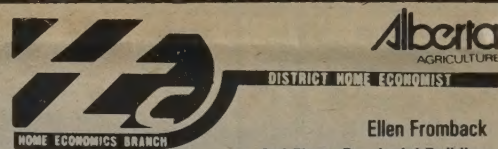
Between the 12th of September 1983 and the 13th of September 1983- a break, enter & theft occurred at NEPTUNE JEWELLERS in Bonnyville. NEPTUNE JEWELLERS was located at that time next to HAMEL's MEAT MARKET on 50th Avenue. It is believed that the culprit(s) gained entry into the store between 5:00 pm on the 12th and 10:00 am on the 13th. Entry was gained via the rear door (South door off of the back-alley.) This door was sprung open with the use of a pry-bar or similar tool.

Once inside the store the culprit(s) concentrated on emptying one showcase containing Men's Rings. Another showcase was entered and Men's and Ladies' Watches were taken. One other showcase was entered and a number of pocket watches were taken.

Below is a list of the items taken: approximate total — \$20,000

- 6 pocket watches — "DORSO QUARTZ" — \$95 ea.
- Children's "CARDINAL WATCH"
- One plain Gold Pocket Watch — CARDINAL
- 5 "MERCEDES BENS" watches — flat digital gold colour — \$89 ea.
- 2 Ladies "ORIENT" watches
- 1 Gold Watch—Green face: Value — \$75
- 1 Silver Watch: Value — \$110
- 12 "LISA" Watches — 8 are Men's and 4 are Ladies.
- 100 gold plated chains — 1.99 ea (with pendant)
- 5 Men's Tiger Eyes Rings "SAFFARI" — one has a small diamond in the corner.
- 1 Blue Saffire Ring — Gold
- 1 Plain Gold Ring — area big enough to have an initial inscribed.
- 1 Green Stone Ring — set in Sterling Silver
- 1 Black Onex Stone Ring set in Gold — \$450 value

The culprit(s) left the store via the same door.



Ellen Fromback
3rd Floor, Provincial Building
Phone 645-6301, St. Paul, Alta.

Cleaning up pesticides

Two weeks ago, my news column covered safety equipment when using pesticides. Let's take a look at clean-up procedures this week.

Exposed areas (face, hands) should be cleaned thoroughly with soap and water after handling pesticides.

Coveralls, and the clothing underneath, should be washed daily. Otherwise chemicals may be absorbed through the skin from improperly cleaned clothing. Disposable garbage bags come in handy for temporary storage of pesticide-soiled clothing. Use rubber gloves to handle these clothes and wash them separately from the regular laundry.

To wash, follow these guidelines: avoid overcrowding clothes in the machine; pre-rinse pesticide soiled clothing by using the pre-soak cycle on automatic machines; use hot water setting; use full water level; use normal cycle and heavy duty detergent; if heavily contaminated, repeat wash two or three times; line dry clothes to prevent contamination of dryer; run machine through full cycle using hot water to rinse washer after use.

For safe pesticide use there are 3 important areas to remember: proper handling, correct safety equipment and good clean up procedures. Remember to read the label! For more information contact our office.

4-H DAYS

Circle the following days for this year's 4-H shows: June 8 — 1 p.m. - St. Lina Beef Show; (4-H Grounds), Glendon Beef Show (across from UFA); June 9 — 9:30 a.m. - St. Brides and St. Paul Beef Show (combined) (Polaris Arena) St. Paul; June 8 — 7 p.m. - Elk Point Beef Show (Elk Point Arena); June 11 — 9 a.m. - Interclub Beef Show - Sale 2:30 p.m. (Polaris Arena - St. Paul); July 4 — 1 p.m. - St. Paul Light Horse Club Show (Cap Arena - St. Paul).

For more information, give me a call.

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Midland Radios — 70-335 and
Force Radios — CMH-300.
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Midland 70-325, 25 Watt, only

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Further Ed. celebrates 10th anniversary

Elk Point and District Further Education Council celebrated ten years of operation with an Open House featuring drama, dancing and displays at the Elk Point Community Services Centre on Thursday, May 31. A good crowd was on hand for the event.

To open the program, a trio of local thespians presented their second annual instalment of the lives and times of Jake and Minerva, this time entitled "The Matchmakers." You will remember at last year's Further Ed Open House, we saw Minerva use her wiles and the aid of her cousin Elsie to trap her man, the handsome and eligible batchelor, Jake.

This year, it's Elsie's turn. Jake and Minerva are enjoying married life, and have moved into town, just going out to the farm each day to slop the hogs and get a little fresh country air. They are even planning to adopt a baby to make their lives complete. They are so happy with married life that they could not figure out why Jake's cohort Harry and Min's cousin

his Sunday best!) and Muriel Holthe as the soon-to-be-wed Elsie. Stay tuned next year, for the next thrilling adventure!

Further Education Council Chairman Laverne Wilson introduced Elsie are still footloose and fancy-free.

Elsie comes for a visit, and is still talking about that handsome Harry she met last year. Jake feels sorry for Harry, with no little women to make his coffee and darn his socks, and the plan is hatched.

The Box-Social — a perfect way to get the two together! Strangely enough, the plan works and the two hit it off. Both Minerva and Jake are delighted with the outcome, but are not sure which one's idea it was to make the match. Elsie doesn't care WHOSE idea it was, but she's all for it as she floats in on Cloud Nine to announce that she and Harry are engaged.

Playwrights and stars of this dramatic production were Edith Mitchell as the good natured Minerva, Faye Smith as Jake (a much better looking old coot in

ed Sid Holthe the Council's first and only other Chairman, who related some of the council's early history. Prior to the establishment of the Council, a few adult education courses had been offered by the Rec. Board, Holthe noted.

The first Further Ed Council included Des Burghoffer, Mrs. Velma Andrishak, Ray Hellquist, and Mrs. Anne Kates, among others. Jeannette Boulet, the coordinator of Vermilion College at that time, helped and encouraged the neophyte Council, as did her successor Annabelle Cameron. Wayne Shillington and later John Dahmer of Lakeland College have given continued support and "Maximum cooperation."

Holthe mentioned the officials of Provincial and County governments and County School Board who also have given much assistance to the Council. Coordinators Margaret Modin and Gwen Nelson have both given assistance "Beyond the call of duty", as has assistant coordinator Natalie Hammond.

"Many good things have happened in Elk Point, but Further Ed is one of the best," Holthe concluded.

Jeannette Boulet, who also spoke at a celebration the Council held to mark its first anniversary, remembered the enthusiasm expressed by the early Council members, especially Sid Holthe, who was "Bound to get the best for Elk Point." She recalled the "salad days of the 70's" with their slogans such as "Living is Learning" and the Worth Report which started the further education boom.

Ms. Boulet commended the Elk Point Council for realizing that learning about culture is extremely important, and for handling the "very interesting dynamics" of further education so well. In closing, Mrs. Boulet mentioned that 1985 is the hundredth anniversary of the Riel Rebellion, and that Elk Point's proximity to the historic sites involved would bring forth possibilities for tours and other related activities.

Laverne Wilson then recognized Ellen Frombach of Alberta Agriculture and John Dahmer of Lakeland College, who were present for the occasion, and introduced Superintendent of Schools Bill Webb, as the representative of the Council's hosting authority, the County of St. Paul.

Webb brought greeting from the County, and recognized the contributions made by Lakeland College, Alberta Vocational Centre, and by Paul Stepa as a former school board member. He



LESSONS WELL LEARNED — Are displayed at the Further Ed. Anniversary Open House, with some of the items on display dating back to the Council's earliest days.

also conveyed greetings from the Mallaig Further Education Council, who will celebrate its tenth anniversary later this year.

If, as Webb hopes, Elk Point and Heinsburg Schools are granted Community school status, Further Education will receive a boost. The community school staff helps with further ed in the Ashmont, Mallaig, Lafond areas, Webb noted.

Chairman Laverne Wilson mentioned the courses held in outlying districts, and introduced Heinsburg assistant coordinator Marie Zayac. He recognized the contributions made by the instructors over the years, many of whom first became interested in further education as students, and by Council members such as Mrs. Anne Kates, who has "A lot of history in her little black book" and had written up a brief history of further education in Elk Point (see elsewhere in this issue).

Rollie Saville of the Department of Advanced Education was on hand to bring greetings from his department and to comment on the growth of further education both in Elk Point and province-wide. In 1971, the government set a goal of having one adult in four involved in some form of further education. Now, one in two Albertans is involved in either further education or college extension courses, one in three of the total in further education.

Saville presented Laverne Wilson with a commemorative plaque topped with a gavel in honor of the Council's anniversary.

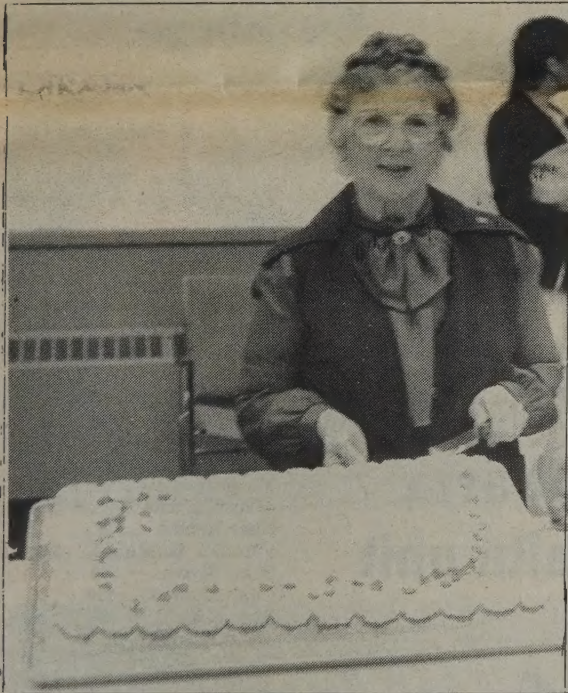
A display of Aerobic Dancing was presented by Sandra Cameron and four of her students, who kept time to music of varying tempos as they went through their series of 'warm-up' exercises and 'cooldowns'.

Wilson introduced Coordinator Gwen Nelson, who has spent six

years in that position, Assistant Natalie Hammond was unable to attend due to illness.

To wind up the program, the Old Time Dancing students of Ross and Lee from Elk Point and St. Paul demonstrated techniques ranging from the Seven Step, to the Gay Dance, and invited the audience to take part in further dancing to follow.

The CSC auditorium was encircled with exhibits of work completed both this year and in earlier years of courses dating back to Further Ed's beginning, and drew much attention. A giant anniversary cake celebrating the occasion was cut by Mr. Anne Kates, and enjoyed with coffee and lunch by the many guests.



ANNIVERSARY CAKE — Is cut by charter member Anne Kates of the Further Education Council.

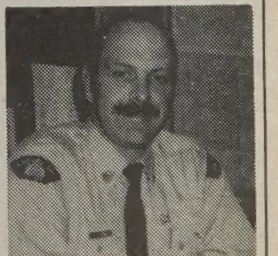


COMMEMORATIVE GAVEL — In honor of the tenth anniversary of Elk Point and District Further Education Council is presented to Chairman Laverne Wilson by Rollie Saville of the Department of Advanced Education.



HARD-WORKING COORDINATOR — Gwen Nelson is introduced by Chairman Laverne Wilson.

From the Sergeant's Desk



Sgt. Jim Fell

By CST. DOUG G. HUSKINS

It seems as though it was only last week we were shovelling snow and planning our Spring Ball. Now summer is upon us and time to initiate all the plans and programs thought of during the winter.

In the last article, we introduced our special summer student, Jamie Pallett, to the community. This time I would like to add the other three students who have joined our staff for the summer. Unlike Jamie, who is from Edmonton, these girls are from Elk Point and will be establishing various Crime Prevention Programs throughout the summer.

They are Margaret Soldan, Patricia Mayner and Carol Babcock. Some of the programs that will be introduced to the community will be: Neighborhood Watch, Block Parent, Operation Identification and Operation Provident.

For those cottage owners, you can also expect to see our students out on the lakes and parks, initiating Cottage Watch. If one does not recognize the girls, who will not be in uniform, each will carry an Identification Card issued by the RCMP.

We are very pleased to have the girls working with us and look forward to a very productive summer in the area of Crime Prevention.

Ferguson Flats resident of the month

By VICKI BROOKER

Seventy years have passed since Fred Martin, then a boy of eight, came with his family from Nebraska, USA, to homestead in the Ferguson Flats area east of Elk Point. Martin was the honored guest, Thursday, May 31, at the Elk Point Hospital's Resident of The Month Tea, and told about his many years in the area.

The Martin family, consisting of grandparents, parents and eight children, came by train from Nebraska to Vermilion, and crossed the North Saskatchewan River on the Mossewah Ferry, at Lindbergh. Fred lived with his family on their homestead until he was seventeen, before taking up a homestead of his own, where he farmed until joining the Canadian Army in 1941.

Martin served in the Artillery in England, and during that time learned the sport of bowling, which he still enjoys during the weekly sessions for extended care patients.

Following the war, he returned to his farm, raising horses and his large flower garden. Martin specialized in gladiolas, "planting all he could get", up to 500 bulbs per year. Last year, he kept his green thumb busy raising a fine gladiolas bed at the hospital, and has already planted this year's crop.

Martin recounted several incidents of homestead life, including the time he put his bedding out to air and found a nest of snakes had taken up residence in it when he brought it back indoors, which he said "made me feel kind of funny for a while."

Martin left the farm in 1972, when he went to Edmonton for heart surgery. He later lived in seniors lodges in Mannville and Vermilion before coming to Elk Point in July, 1982.

The life long bachelor keeps in good spirits, and is often heard to say on a good day, that he feels "Fine as frog's fur."

Entertainment for the tea was chosen to reflect Martin's fondness for music. John Pankow, who also plays violin and once played in a band with extended care resident Walter Zaraska, brought in his dulcimer and played several lively tunes for the gathering.

Draw winner was Pauline Pankiw, whose name was among the six correctly guessing the identity of the Resident Of The Month.



GUEST OF HONOR — Fred Martin is flanked by Activities Director Carolyn Onusko and Physiotherapist Marilyn Dykstra as he cuts the cake.



FAREWELL — Leonard and Norma Berg hosted a farewell barbecue on Wednesday, May 30th for the Katimavik group who end their stay in Elk Point on June 13th. In attendance for the occasion was (l-r) back row, Nicole Cormier, Cathrine Ormond, Joe Fauteux, Simon Poulin, Dave Eden, Deb Duncan (group leader) and Norma Berg, (host); Front row: Julie Kmita, Randy Jones, Martine St-Jules, and Wendy Turner.

Improvement project for s.r. 646

This summer Alberta Transportation will be undertaking a major improvement project on Secondary Road 646 in the Heinsburg area, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and St. Paul MLA John Drobot announced.

Work on Secondary Road 646 involves reconstruction of the existing road from the junction of secondary road 893 to the junction of secondary road 897 for 11 kilometres. Work is scheduled for completion during the 1984 construction season.

Mr. Drobot stated: "I welcome this major improvement project, a high priority with the local citizenry and the County of St. Paul. The work on secondary road 646 will improve travel along this important east/west connector between Highway 36 and secondary road 897. In addition, this project will be beneficial to the local, agriculture, recreation, industry and resource-related traffic using this route."

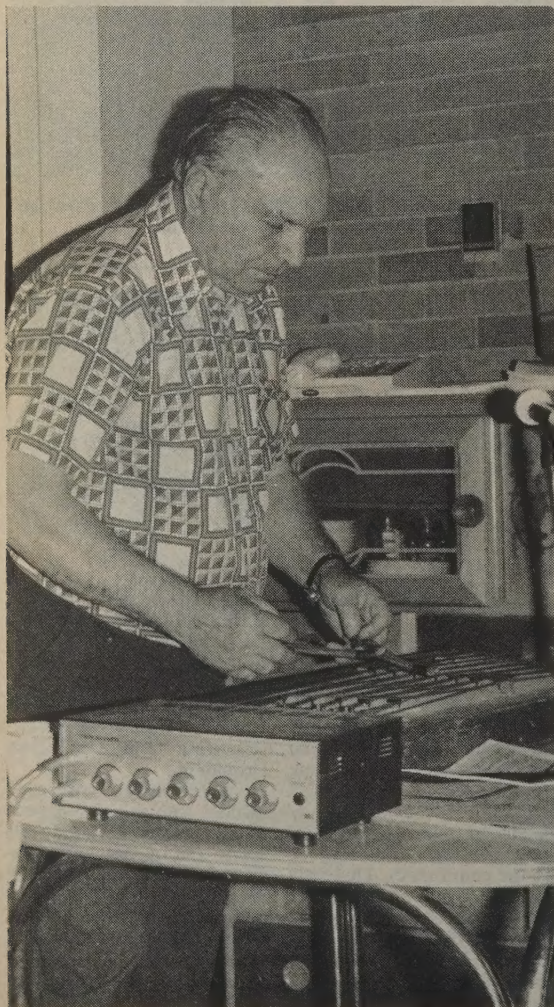
Mr. Moore added: "The project is a continuation of the department's program to upgrade secondary road 646 to modern standards suitable for future surfacing."

Elk jackpot bingo winners

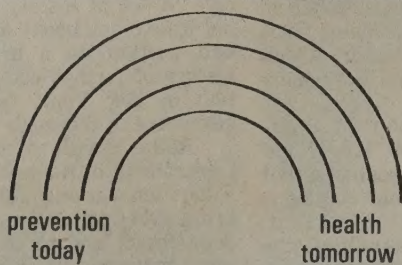
48 No.'s, May 24/84

Last bingo, May 31, 1984, \$720.00 jackpot to be played off.

Mary Paul — \$50
Allan Jackknife — \$30
Roland Quinney — \$15
Anna Cardinal — \$15
Marlene Jacula — \$30
Evelyn Babcock — \$15
Patsy Zarowny — \$15
Cecile Swedgan — \$30
John Pankow — \$20
Peter Beck — \$20
Vera Fakely — \$40
Margaret Laboucane — \$20
Denis Cardinal — \$20
Elsie Hendel — \$20
Veronica Waskahat — \$20
Pearl Slywka — \$40
Allan Mudryk — \$30
Rose Kozicky — \$30
Myrtle Cross — \$15
Virginia Gladue — \$15
Ruby Lawrence — \$30
Henry Albert — \$30
Peter Yarmuch — \$50
George Botting — \$42
Ticket John — \$42
Annie Cardinal — \$83
Velma Carlton — \$83
Joe Quinney — \$83
Myrtle Cross — \$42
Anna Cardinal — \$42



DULCIMER PLAYER — John Pankow plays a lively tune for the Extended Care residents and guests.



north eastern
alberta
health unit

Adults need boosters too!

Many adults do not realize that the immunizations they received during preschool and school age years do not provide a lifetime of protection. Adults should receive an immunization update every ten years.

For adults who have received a routine immunization as children, a booster of diphtheria and tetanus vaccines is recommended. Polio boosters are no longer required for more adults. In addition, women of childbearing age should ensure that they have adequate protection against Rubella or German measles. Rubella can cause disabilities in a child whose mother was exposed to the virus during her prenatal period.

It is particularly important for individuals who work with metal or metal tools to keep tetanus immunizations up-to-date. This would include mechanics, farmers, welders,

carpenters, or oil field workers. Tetanus or lockjaw is an infectious disease which affects muscles and which can be fatal in 35 to 75 percent of cases.

North Eastern Alberta is also a high risk area for the respiratory disease, diphtheria. However, both diphtheria and tetanus can be very effectively prevented by using vaccines and keeping immunization current. Vaccines are now available in a combined form such that only one injection (or needle) is necessary to prevent both diseases.

In St. Paul, a special clinic for adults only will be held on Wednesday, June 6, from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm. If you have not received any immunization in the past ten years, please arrange to stop in at the health unit during this time. No appointment is necessary.

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Brownies fly up

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Brownies and Girl Guides held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on Wednesday, May 30, with seventy girls and mothers in attendance. Following the smorgasbord banquet at the Empress Restaurant the group moved to the

Community Services Centre for their program.

Thirty Brownies and twelve Guides opened the evening with their usual rituals and songs. Brown Owl Ruth Vogel and Guide Leader Audrey Smith then distributed the badges earned by the girls throughout the year.



BEST DRESSED GUIDE — Kim Bugera receives a surprise award from Guide leader Audrey Smith for her neat appearance at Guide meetings throughout the year.



FAREWELL TO BROWNIES — Brown Owl Ruth Vogel bids Brownie Kim Seward farewell as she prepares to 'fly up' to Guides.



FLYING UP — Cindy Smith (right) is greeted at the door of Guide Land by Kim Bugera, while Guide leaders Audrey Smith, Sherri Wylie and Ellen Seward look on.

Mrs. Vogel introduced special guests Susan Cressey of the Program Committee, who will soon take the post of district commissioner, and present District Commissioner Sharon Onciul. Mrs. Onciul was pleased to see the development of the Guiding program in Elk Point, in view of the fear several years ago that the program might have to be discontinued because of lack of members. There are now "Lots of girls and leaders involved...having a good time in Guiding," she noted.

Mrs. Cressey reminded those present that 1985 is the 75th anniversary of the Guiding movement, and reported that special activities are being planned for the coming year.

Mrs. Vogel also recognized school secretary Marlene Kryvenchuk, who is instrumental in leader-member communications for the group, and your reporter.

Ten Brownies were honored for perfect attendance during the past

year. Sarah McGregor, Kelly Ballas, Kim Kurek, Lana Kozicky, Cindy Smith, Tanya McLaughlin, Leah Yakemchuk, Jamie Spence, Elaine Wannechko and Lindsay Lebryk have not missed a single meeting. Well done, girls!

The Brownies formed a circle to give the ceremonial Grapd Howl for their fellow members who were moving up to Guides... "Flying up" were Jolene Aarbo, Cindy Smith, Kim Kurek, Lana Kozicky, Shannon Coojack, Kim Seward, and Laurie Porcina, who have been in Brownies for three years. Sarah McGregor, who completed her requirements during her single year in Brownies "walked up" to Guides. Those "Flying up" carried beribboned red feathers, while Miss McGregor carried a golden key.

Guide leader Audrey Smith presented a surprise gift to Kim Bugera, who won the "Best Dressed Guide" award for neatest appearance at meetings throughout the year. She also presented tokens of appreciation to Hilda Naber for her hospitality to the Guides, and to new Guider Serri Wylie.

Brown Owl Vogel presented gifts to LA President Frances Voutour, LA Secretary Linda Kurek, badge secretary Darlene Kozicky, Guides Treasurer Lois Yaremkevich and Brownie Treasurer Connie Capjack, as well as personal thank you gifts to her assistants Hilda Naber, Lil McLaughlin and Betty Williams.

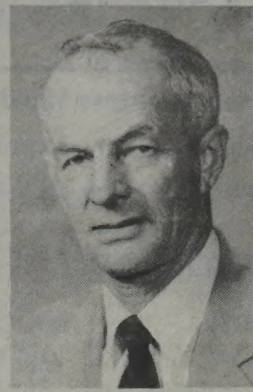
The Brownies have been involved in puppet making this year, and were eager to display their skills. Tanya McLaughlin and Candace Ference produced an original puppet play with several 'performers' in their Puppet Theatre, while all 17 first year Brownies gathered around Brown Owl with their puppets to tell what they had specially enjoyed about Brownies during the year.

Mrs. Vogel announced that the Brownies will be holding their annual camp weekend on June 22-24, and also announced that she will be giving up her position as Brown Owl at the end of June.

Both Brownies and Guides participated in the evening's closing ceremonies.

Agricultural society winners

Ed & Patsy Zarowny — \$300
Irene Meline — \$100
Mabel Dumont — \$100



from the legislature

By JOHN DROBOT
St. Paul Constituency

The Twentieth Legislature has adjourned sitting until this fall. The past session has been an eventful one, with several important pieces of legislation having been passed. The break until this fall allows me to spend more time in St. Paul. Although there are committees and other responsibilities in Edmonton, the summer months provide more time for me to travel around our constituency.

In these newsletters, I have always included my Edmonton and St. Paul phone numbers. Please feel free to call me to let me know your concerns. It is important as your MLA for me to know your views. I will periodically write a column over the summer, but I will not resume these bi-monthly newsletters until session starts again.

This is a good chance to review some of the important Acts that were addressed this spring. The following are some examples of legislation we passed:

— The Young Offenders Act, follows the new federal legislation that outlines young offender's legal rights and places an emphasis on their legal responsibility for their actions.

— The Fuel Oil Administration Amendment Act, pays the reimbursement for purple oil and gas directly to bulk dealers so farmers receive their full fuel allowance. This stops the government from subsidizing shrinkage and spilled fuel.

— The Public Lands Amendment Act, confirms our government's policy of not claiming the ownership of slough beds or shores. It also deregulates public land sales and management.

— The Small Business Equity Act, which provides for private sector pools of equity capital to be invested in small businesses.

— The Rural Electrification Statutes Amendment Act, which raises the limits of loans available to farmers, where no REAs exist, to \$25,000 for individual services. It also outlines requirements for two-thirds of an REAs membership to approve a sale of an REA.

— The Remem-

brance Day Act, which requires schools to observe two minutes of silence to honour our war veterans.

— The Cancer Programs Amendment Act, sets up the Alberta Cancer Foundation which will receive private donations in order to advance the prevention and diagnosis of cancer.

— The Child Welfare Act, which balances the rights of children to be protected from abuse with the rights of families to raise their children. The Act clearly defines "abuse", and restricts the intervention of child welfare workers into family disputes.

There were many other pieces of legislation that were passed this session. If you have any questions on these, or any other Acts, please give me a call. I can be reached at 645-2668 in St. Paul, or call collect in Edmonton at 427-1833.

Womensports

Women, everywhere! Swatting squash balls, jogging, swimming lap after lap of the pool — PARTICIPATION thinks it's significant.

In fact, when we learned in last year's federal Fitness and Lifestyle in Canada Survey that women are equally active with men, we knew the fitness movement was making true progress.

As recently as 1976 — the year of the last federal study — women trailed men in the percentage involved regularly in activity.

Now, happily, females have shed inhibitions — and who knows how many pounds — pursuing activities as diverse as marathons, body building, and aerobics.

Appropriately, as the active female market grows, services spring up to accommodate their needs.

We were interested, then, to learn about a Toronto store named Womensports.

AGT

Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Dewberry Agricultural Society annual chuckwagon events June 9 and 10, 1984, Saturday 6 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Cabaret and dance Saturday evening.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

D E W B E R R Y AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY — Annual chuckwagon events June 9 and 10, Saturday 6 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Cabaret and dance Saturday evening. Jun6

Saturday night

By EDITH

Saturday night was a good time when I was a child. All day Saturday was great, but evening brought the culmination of activities peculiar to Saturday. This really was the good time! And when one was part of a large family - so much the better.

A typical late summer Saturday afternoon, we children have walked to the murky 'swimming hole' two miles away, as a treat, after helping with the Saturday cleaning and chores. At last we are home again, dustier than when we left; leg-weary and ravenous. The scurry for supper is on.

Mother offers beans baked to a rich dark brown, almost dry in their squat clay pot; greens from our garden, sloshed with thick sweet cream, sugar and vinegar; crisp bacon, rich milk cold from the cellar and topped with cinnamon buns still warm and gooey. It all disappears like magic.

Mother has the copper wash boiler filled, heating at the back of the range as we are eating. Supper finished, the wash tub is filled and in goes the youngest-next-to-the-baby. Mother washes his hair and scrubs him down. We sisters do dishes, our brothers drag off to do the night time chores.

In summer we bathe in Mother's bedroom; in winter she hangs a blanket from the mitt-and-sock drying line strung near the big airtight heater, to shelter us from cold drafts and peeking eyes. Here we steam on one side, goose pimple on the other, as we scurry through our baths.

We are not encouraged to loiter, for the water would soon cool too much to suit the next one into the tub. Five minutes was a good run-through time.

Dad would have brought mail and groceries picked up in town when his day's work was finished. Now he'd be sitting under the coal oil lamp's glow, by the kitchen table, reading the Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Each child gets his or her ablutions done and into a clean nighty or underwear. (Boys don't wear nighties). We'd comb out each other's hair, bristly from the towel, soon settling on the battered sofa or on the scrubbed, still damp and pine-smelly floor near the fire.

Big brother would put a record on the wheezy phonograph, winding the spring for each short record. How we loved this - pre-radio, pre T.V. - grand old machine.

My turn comes to zip into the tub, and be thankful we'd had rain so the water is

How would you feel if I told you that heaven was full and there is no room for you? That would be just terrible, because then you and I would have no hope of ever getting there. But don't despair - I have good news, in the gospel according to Luke chapter 14 and verse 22 we read "And the servant said, Lord it is done as thou hast commanded, and yet there is room" - there is still room, even though there are thousands gone on before yet there is still room for you.

As we read that portion of

**yesterday
thoughts from
the past**

soft and sudsy. I'd have washed my long hair earlier in the basin and made my two braids, now hanging slippery and dank against my neck, shivery cool. Slipping into my nighty, I could savor the clean, fresh-from-the-line scent of it. I'd sneak a bit of the baby's talc, a luxury I loved, knowing it was meant for the baby only.

At twenty-five cents a can, how could my parents afford such things for 'big kids'?

Nearing the end of a lovely day, we sit or lie on the wood floor, using each others legs for pillows, and listen to the haunting "Hawaiian Hurricane," to the Carter Family, and Gene Autrey. "Springtime in the Rockies" and "Abdul Abulbul Ammer" were favorites, Jimmy Rogers "In the Jailhouse Now," and the many songs of Wilf Carter.

The boys wrestle and shove a bit, but even they are content to settle down. Finally Dad looks at his gold pocket watch, on its gold chain, brought with him from the States when he came in 1909.

"Nine o'clock," he'd say, "Time to hit the hay. Off to bed now, you youngsters. Morning comes early."

No one moves for a few minutes and the record draws to its close

"Get going, now!" Dad lowers his paper and gives us a look. "When I say scat, I mean scat!" And well we know this.

In twos and threes we wander off to bed, knowing we have clean sheets tonight and a new day tomorrow. Mother has gone to bed, to do her reading as she feeds the baby. Baby still sleeps with her and Dad, as I guess we all did while she was nursing us. Dad wants to have his bath now, in privacy.

"I'll play a tune for you to get to sleep on," he promises, in a mellow mood. We think he feels Saturday night is a pretty good time, too. As we snug under our quilts, in our tiny room with its slanting walls, we can hear "The Wreck of the Number Nine" wafting up the stairwell.

"On a cold winter's night Not a star was in sight..."

but I can see a whole ocean of stars from our bedroom window - each one winking at me...

The life line

**Elk Point
Baptist
Church**

By Pastor
JOHN MCGREGOR

the Scriptures we see that it tells the story of a great supper to which many were invited, but the invited guests would not come. How would you feel if you had prepared a tremendous banquet for many people only to be snubbed by them? Angry-right. So was the Master who prepared this great supper - he commanded that the poor, the maimed, the old, and the blind should be brought to the feast instead - those without position or honor or riches, those who had no right to be there. What a picture this is of the grace of God, we have nothing good in us to merit His Salvation yet He bids us come, we need not bring any price in our hand for the Lord Jesus Christ has already paid the purchase price for salvation on the cross, all we need to do is come and ask Him to save us.

So often we struggle under the heavy load of guilt and sin and suffer every day from the burdens we carry. In St. John chapter 10 verse 10 the Lord Jesus Christ said "I am come that they might

have life and that they might have it more abundantly." Is your life one that is filled with the abundant blessings of the presence of the Living God or do you suffer from the depression of carrying a heavy load of guilt and sin? You need not carry it any further, you can lay it all down at the foot of the cross and come to Christ.

In Revelation chapter 19 verse 9 we read "Blessed are they which are called to the marriage supper of the Lamb." There is real happiness and joy in knowing that sins are forgiven and having the assurance that everything between you and God is clean and right. Life can often become difficult but if we are Christ's there is the promise of God that He will never leave us or forsake us.

Many years ago a small boy took a journey on an old sailing ship and in the midst of a terrific storm at sea everyone was beginning to panic until they saw that this little lad was quite still and confident, he had fixed his gaze upon a port hole. He was asked the question, "How can you stay so calm?" He replied, "As I look through the port hole I can see the lights on the bridge, and on the bridge is my Father - he is the captain of this ship and he has sailed it through many storms before, I know he will bring us safely to shore." Is God the Master or your life, is your faith in Him to bring you safely to the other shore? May God grant you the grace to be sure of salvation in Christ and a place in heaven with Him.

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Town of Elk Point

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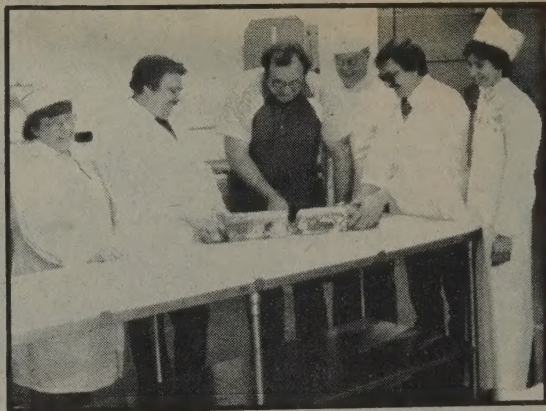
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Box 340
Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0
Deadlines for Applications is June 15/84



TRIMMING THE LOIN — Mayor of Elk Point Ed Buck successfully slices through the whole pork loin, to officially commemorate the opening of the Elk Point Meat Processors, on Thursday, May 31st. Lending a helping hand are staff and owners (not in order) Denise Robinson, Leo Robinson, Judy Robinson, Paul Poty, Guy Robinson.

**Meat processor
opens its doors**

The Elk Point Meat Processors held their grand opening on Thursday, May 31, with a handful of people in attendance. To commemorate the event, Mayor Ed Buck was on hand to officially cut the ribbon, which was substituted by a whole pork loin adding a unique rarity to the event. The steady stream of customers patronizing or just dropping in for a visit were treated to free coffee and doughnuts, along with a chance to enter the draws for 10 different prizes, during the three days to mark the special event. The lucky recipients of the draw, which was made on Saturday, June 2, were; Grace Barwick and Marion Pilisko of Elk Point who each received a 10 lb. box of hamburger patties, Jean Kozicky and Ken Astill of Elk Point each received a 10 lb. box of sausage, Bernice Poleschuk of Elk Point and Mrs. W.E. Waltz of Vermilion each received a 10 lb. box of pork chops, Adrain Gosselin of St. Paul and Doris Hawyluk each received a 10 lb. box of spareribs, while the 10 lb. boxes of T-bone steak were won by John Jazgolko and Orest Sereda of Elk Point.

Elk Point and district further education history

by Anne Kates

One new learning opportunity for adults in Alberta was started in 1970. In 1971-72 Edmonton and Calgary got involved. Then in 1972-73 rural Alberta got interested. Elk Point was one of the first small centre to establish it's Further Education Council and invited the surrounding districts to join.

In the fall of 1973, I was invited by the late Velma Andrishak to take part in a discussion with the government representative Dave Beckman, and Mrs. Jeanette Boulet of Vermilion College; the issue was; Were we interested in establishing a council here? Those who attended were very enthusiastic. On December 10, 1973 we attended a meeting held in the high school library. Mrs. Andrishak moved that we form the council for Further Education. The charter members then were Bea Sumpton, Irene Miller, Margaret Modin, Laverne Wilson, Sid Holthe, Lawrence Modin, Anne Kates, and Velma Andrishak. The council has now increased to thirty members.

At our first official meeting on January 8, 1974, Sid Holthe became chairman Margaret Modin was elected secretary-coordinator, Margaret Modin very ably handled this position until her resignation in 1977, when Gwen Nelson, our present secretary-coordinator was engaged. Sid Holthe guided the council until 1981, Vice-chairman Laverne Wilson accepted the chair and has remained active in that capacity.

With funding from the Alberta Government and the cooperation of the County of St. Paul, who is our Hosting Authority, courses were started in the fall of 1974 through to the spring of 1975, with fourteen courses instructed and

since then have increased gradually. In 1983 there were 46 courses taught with a total of 544.6 instructional hours and 486 people enrolled.

While Elk Point is the focal point of our council, Heinsburg has an assistant coordinator, Marie Zayac is the present coordinator and Zonia Onishenko served before her. Courses are also offered at Windsor Salt Plant, Spring Park, Ferguson Flats, Frog Lake, and Fishing Lake.

The council meets at least twice a year at supper meetings, as well the finance committee, comprised of Anne Kates chairperson, Bob Smith, representative from the county, George Sanders from Norway Valley. This group meets at least two times yearly and oftener when necessary. We have a program committee, and Policy and Procedure committee also.

The council members are volunteers with the exception of the secretary-coordinator and her assistants. The assistant in Elk Point is Natalie Hammond.

Lawrence Modin has audited our book for the past few years and receives a small cash token for his help. Former auditors were Velma Andrishak and Tom McLennan.

The present charge for the courses is 75 cents per hour of instruction. In the future the courses will be offered free of charge to anyone 65 years of age and over.

We urge anyone who has the incentive to further their knowledge of skills and general education to take advantage of this learning opportunity, you will find it is fun as well as rewarding. In 1982 in Alberta thirty-one thousand adults enrolled in Further Education courses.

green acres

By KIRSTY ROSS
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



The list for the shelterbelt trees for delivery in the spring of 1985 is now in. The minimum amount of land required before you can order is 1 acre. People with acreages (1 acre - 40 acres) have a choice of 7 species of trees, while farmers (40 acres plus) have 33 species of trees to choose from. Orders will be taken at our office (3rd floor Provincial Building) until Oct. 31, 1984. However, if you want to make sure you receive the trees you want (as they run out of some species quickly) it is best to order in June.

The shelterbelt tree program is funded by Alberta Agriculture. The purpose of the program is to provide a natural shelter for soil erosion prevention, less snow drifting and moisture conservation. Conditions for the program are that the site the trees are to be planted in must be summer-fallowed the summer before tree deliveries. Sites are inspected in the fall to make sure the work is completed. A \$10 application fee must accompany each application form and a small freight fee is charged at tree arrival in the spring.

FORAGE DAYS — Vermilion

On June 13, Alberta Agriculture and Lakeland College are teaming up to present Forage Days, starting at 9 a.m. at the Lakeland College Farm, Vermilion.

During the day will be a chance to see various models and makes of swathers, mower conditioners, round balers, round bale movers, silage baggers working on a field of fall rye. On hand will be various equipment dealers (a number from St. Paul) to answer any questions you may have on choosing the right forage making system for your farm. There is also scheduled a demonstration on round bale silage using individual silage bags.

If anyone is interested in attending this event, contact our office at 645-6301. Both Terry and I will be taking our cars and would gladly give anyone a ride to the Forage Days.

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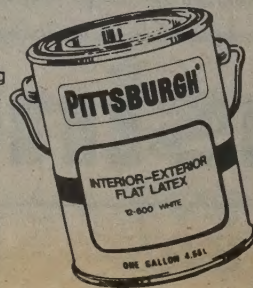
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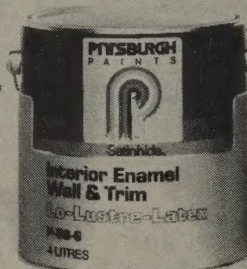
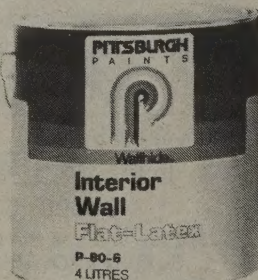
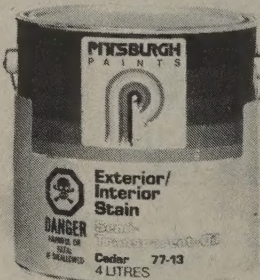
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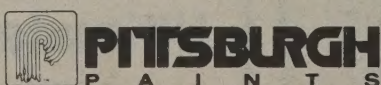
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*White and ready-mixed colors only.
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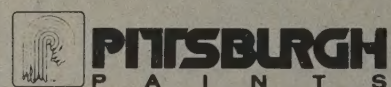
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